

The Gleichen Call.

Devoted to the Up-Rising of the District and the Development of the District Generally

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JAPS WANT TO LOCATE COLONY

Looking for 50,000 Acres of Irrigated Land for Beet Raising

Mr. Nagatany, a native of Japan, spent several days last week in the vicinity of Namaka and Strathmore looking for sugar beet land on which to locate a colony of Japanese and, like the wily Jap, no one knew anything of his intentions until he applied at the Canadian Pacific Irrigation Colonization Co. office in Calgary for a tract of irrigable land. It is stated on the best authority that he informed the company that he had examined the land and was satisfied it was quite suitable for sugar beets, and that he wanted 10,000 acres in a block to start with, but would require 50,000 altogether on which to locate a Japanese colony.

These facts have been going the rounds for a few days and no little comment is heard upon the probability of the scheme going through, and what would the result be.

Many are quite opposed to such a colony, while others are not certain that they would not prove a benefit, but even these men talk of it with grave doubts as to the trouble that might ensue.

It is acknowledged that the C. P. I. C. Co. or any person has a right to sell to the Japs, and no one can interfere with them buying, so that if Mr. Nagatany really means business he may buy the land, and, becoming the owner of property, he and his associates could not be interfered with.

In this case the question is in it better to show the Japs that they are not wanted here and have them support their wives and families in Japan, or to treat them fairly and have them supported here?

In order to raise beet on an extensive scale labor must be had of some kind and it is a fact that this class of labor can hardly be obtained from among the Canadians, Americans or English people and the question arises from where must they come.

In referring to the likelihood of Japanese colony anywhere in the irrigation block The Call does so in order that it may be seriously considered by the people whom it will effect most.

FELL OFF THE TRAIN

Remarkable Presence of Mind of Commercial Man

A. H. Merrick, a commercial man, travelling on No. 96 from Calgary to Medicine Hat Friday morning had the misfortune, whilst going from one car to another, of falling off the train near Chiv, owing to the tremendous down grade and the rapid motion of the train. Picking himself up in a dazed condition he walked along the track not knowing whether he was going east or west and had only gone a short distance when he saw the headlight of a freight engine. With remarkable presence of mind he lit in succession the only three matches he had in his pocket and waved them to and fro signalled the train by which he was picked up and brought back to Gleichen. Dr. Rose was summoned and found he had sustained a fracture of the skull and other injuries to his head and body. After applying the necessary dressing he advised his removal to the Medicine Hat Hospital on No. 2. Mr. Merrick was a Mason and much credit is given Mr. Smith, the C. P. R. operator, who gave him fraternal assistance. Mr. Merrick showed remarkable

presence of mind in the matches which he used and was, indeed, fortunate that time there was not the slightest blowing.

Wolf Bounty for Entire

From a reliable source The obtained the information that the bounty regulations now apply whole of the province of Alberta that all stock inspectors are wolf bounty inspectors. The upon prairie wolves is \$1 per timber wolves \$5 and on wolf. The pelts including the head wolf upon which bounty is must be produced intact to the by the person claiming the bounty.

ALBERTA OATS AND BARLEY GOOD

An Ottawa despatch states result of the enquiry into the done in the west by frost to Dominion Seed Commissioner. On that Manitoba and Saskatchewan, except in a few districts abundant supply of seed was spring, though the 1906 stores better if equally clean. The many districts are practically for seedling, in the same province has not suffered so severely. In Alberta there is no cause alarm but farmers are warned serve all available supplies of oats and barley, while, as to wheat report has yet been made.

Polish Society Formed at Strathmore

(From Our Own Correspondent) Seventy-seven years ago on November, the Poles rose against Russian tyranny, being then under their so-called protection. This revolution lasted two years and over 15,000 of the flower of Poland fell on the field of battle fighting for their liberty. The anniversary was suitably observed by the Polish colonists at Krakow.

Joo Solowski was elected chairman for the occasion and Stanislas Bukowski secretary. D. W. Beaud, representative of the Canadian Pacific Irrigation and Colonization company, gave an interesting historical speech of the revolution in Poland and Polish.

Miss V. Sadowski and M. Sadowski recited and sang patriotic songs; Mr. Piote Niazar recited "The Death of a Soldier on the Battle-field." P. G. Owen gave a speech on the present conditions at Strathmore.

The meeting ended with the patriotic song "Boze-cue-Polska" (God Save Poland.) The following invited guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lloyd, Mr. Lambert and P. G. Owen.

WEDDING BELLS

At 9:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, Dec. 11th, 1907, Miss Hattie M. Armstrong and Mr. J. O. H. McCoy were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. Mr. A. McWilliams at the residence of Mrs. R. J. Sharp, 228 Fourteenth Street east, Calgary, where refreshments were served and the happy couple took the 1 o'clock train for Gleichen, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy are well known to the people of this town and district and The Call joins their numerous friends in extending to them the most sincere congratulations and wishing them a long, happy and useful life.

Queenstown Happenings

Alex. Godkin and J. Stewart made a trip to town, going by way of the coal mine. F. Arndt made a trip to town to finish hauling his effects. We have at last secured our long sought for post office, with Wm. Brown as postmaster and J. Kidd as carrier. It is to be in operation this month. D. Elder made a flying trip to Calgary. W. J. Barto is back again to his homestead from a summer's sojourn at Lethbridge and intends setting up a blacksmith shop in Queenstown. D. Smith is on a short visit to Claresholm. Preston Mills took a trip to Gleichen. Ira Miller and family are on a visit to friends near Nanton, Alta. W. Hall's residence is starting to show up in the neighborhood. H. L. Robertson met with a painful accident when coming from town. In trying to drive under the cable on the east side of the river to make the ford across the river, the cable, which is just even with the top of wagon beds and is on a steep grade, caught him on the back, throwing him forward against the box cutting his face and knocking two teeth out, and wedging him against the box. When Mr. Nelson got him loose he was unconscious for an hour, but at present is improving rapidly.

Gleichen Grain Market

Today's markets F. O. B. Gleichen:

1 Red	73	1 Nor.	73
2 "	68	2 "	70
3 "	69	3 "	65
4 "	46	4 "	49
1 Red	53	5 "	50
2 "	48	6 "	28
3 "	43	1 Red	58
4 "	41	2 "	53
1 White	53	3 "	49
2 "	41	4 "	24
3 "	43	5 "	18
4 "	42	6 "	15
1 Red	48	Flax	75
2 "	48	Oats	20 to 25
3 "	28	3 Barley	30
4 "	28	4 "	25

Miss Pauline Johnson and Walter McLays gave an excellent entertainment last Saturday evening in the Foresters hall, and delighted a fair-sized audience. The slight snow storm in the afternoon kept many of the farmers away and it is regretted that Messrs. James and Bray, who had the enterprise to engage these artists, were not more successful. However, the entertainment was good and if either of the entertainers come this way again they will be greeted by a full house.

The sale of work by the Ladies Auxiliary of St. Andrew's church last Friday evening proved very successful, over \$90 being realized and when all expenses are paid the ladies believe they will have cleared about \$80. Every one who attended report having enjoyed themselves. Miss M. Gouderham was fortunate in "taking the cake" against two competitors, which was a beautiful three storey one and a five cents a vote brought \$19.50.

Many things, even in this commercial age, are dearer than money-getting. Among these is the approval of friends for voluntary works well done. He who cares nought for the good opinions of his fellows is of little value to his race. The custom of giving expression to appreciation for services is to be commended and is a wise recognition of the very important and valuable sentiment of the human heart that craves approval and an equally worthy expression of the feelings of gratitude and thankfulness that always command loyal services and are often the richest and highest prized rewards thereof.

when new terms were being adjusted. The increase dates from the first of July last.

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wood creek. Services are held every
Sunday at the South Camp Mission, near
Chinney.

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Services every Sunday evening at 7:30
p.m. Second Sunday in the month,
service of Holy communion at 11 a.m.
Fourth Sunday in the month, Litany
and sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday school
meets every Sunday afternoon at 2
o'clock. Service at Rosebud Creek the
third Sunday in the month at 3 p.m.

Methodist Church Service will be con-
ducted by Rev. Cyril Eason, pastor,
in the Foresters' Hall at 11 a.m. Sunday,
Dec. 22.

Rev. Mr. Fraser will conduct Presby-
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W. PARK EVANS, - - - - **Publisher and Proprietor.**

Gleichen, Alberta, December 19, 1907.

The Holiday Spirit.

It is good that mankind in general,
at this season, should lay aside its
many cares and, even for a brief sea-
son, exhibit the holiday spirit. We
are, all of us, too apt to be so immersed
in our every day business matters that
we think too little of these things and
pay too slight attention to them. While
all may not think as they should of the
significance of the occasion recurring on
the 25th of every December, there are
few but can take part in making the
anniversary more pleasant for some ac-
quaintance or friend.

A philosopher has said that there is
more joy in giving than in receiving
gifts, and he was certainly a student of
human nature at its best. For instance,
now can one secure more satisfaction
than in witnessing the pleasure of the
little ones at Christmas time, when
they receive their toys and remem-
brances of every kind, be they ever so
humble. It is a satisfaction not to be
obtained in any other way on this earth,
and those who have given it the best test
are best aware of it. And then, being
all of us children of a larger growth, the
same thing will work with our older
friends. They appreciate being remem-
bered, not perhaps for the intrinsic
value of the remembrances, but for the
fact that they are not forgotten.

Particularly in the west, possibly, do
we appreciate the holiday time, though
we may not show it at all seasons when
they come round. This year let us
make an exception, if we can.

If we know of some one who is be-
tried or who has been through the
valley of tears, or who has seemingly
had more than his or her share of
trouble, let us make it our special care
to show that peace on earth and good
will do prevail to a large extent here
as elsewhere. Such actions will bring
their own reward in the satisfaction
that we have made the effort to make
others happier at this time of year.

Christmas in Other Lands

There is no celebration in all the year
so world-wide as that of Christmas and
none that differs so much in the various
methods by which it is observed. In
some countries, notably Catholic Spain,
Italy and most of the South American
republics, the observance of the day
circle almost entirely around pageants
and services of the deepest religious
significance, while in others joyous
merrymaking, merrymaking and a thou-
sand public expressions of good will and
fellowship have made the anniversary
peculiarly their own.

People who live in lands that at
Christmas time are wrapped in a mantle
of snow, whose cards of greeting are
bordered with glazed icicles and who sit
down to the family reunion close to blaz-
ing stoves, would hardly recognize a
Christmas in sunnier countries, with its
clear skies and warm air, its profusion of
beautiful wild flowers, its picnic parties
and its straw hat promenades of shows
in the stores.

Nowhere do people stick closer to the
old Christmas traditions than in Ger-
many, where the humblest peasant will
beggar himself for months to give a
little Christmas tree treat, or "Tannen-
baum," to his babies. There is a pa-
thetic story and a true one illustrative
of this sentiment among the German
people. In the dreary winter campaign
soon after the outbreak of the Franco-
Prussian War a greater part of Prince
Frederick's Army corps was cut off for
a few days from its commissariat. Christmas
day came with thousands of
men, cold and hungry, but the old home
traditions were not forgotten. The
soldiers gathered together staves of wood,
pointed the tops of them and sticking
them into the snow, hung lumps of black
bread from them. Then they joined

round these pitiful little Christmas trees
and sang songs of the fatherland till
daybreak.

Foreigners in Egypt use the palm
branches in lieu of Christmas trees, thus
unconsciously going back to the very
birth of the idea, for it was the habit of
the ancient Egyptians in hanging pres-
ents from the fronds of the palm at
certain joyful ceremonies connected with
the annual overflow of the Nile that de-
veloped, centuries later, into the green
vision of fairyland that we decorated
with lighted candles and dainty gifts
today.

The Anglo Indians in Calcutta and
Bombay go through the sweltering heat
of Christmas day and look forward to
pleasant breezes at night, when they
interlace about the veranda of their
bungalows green sugar cane hung with
tiny lanterns and presents for the little
one, to remind them of "home."

Norway has a beautiful Christmas cer-
emony. In front of every home on Christ-
mas morning is fixed a pole, and from it
are hung offerings of corn and wheat to
the winter birds. The Norwegian system
of gift giving is peculiar. Presents wrap-
ped in huge trunks of straw are thrown
into a house through windows or open
doors, and the recipients are left to guess
where the offering came from till the
following Christmas day, when there is
a general confession all around.

In Spain all work ceases at noon on
the day before Christmas, and the people
make ready for the great midnight mass.
Three hours before this every prison in
the land is visited by judges, accom-
panied by advocates of men confined for
minor offences, and all these are released
with a benediction and a present of a
little money. In the morning the front
door of every home is left open, and
scavengers, postmen and porters enter
and ask for a Christmas gift, which in
most cases is freely given.

Probably the most gorgeous Christ-
mas spectacle in the world takes place
in Lima, Peru, where a wonderful pro-
cession several miles long winds through
the streets bearing the figures of hun-
dreds of saints and sacred pictures
of the cathedral. Many thousands of
soldiers in their bright uniforms, Indian
women with ribbons and flowers, and
mules heavily laden with choicest fruits
and harnesses with strings of golden
bells all appear in the line, and on
stands passed by the parade are repre-
sentations of scenes from the Nativity.
At night the whole city makes merry
with guitars, castanets and weird na-
tive dances, and the celebration ends
with great public feasts where rich and
poor sit down together and exchange
greeting.

KEEP THE MONEY HOME

Vancouver world: While the banks
are being blamed for sending large sums
of money to Wall Street the fact should
not be overlooked that Canadian insur-
ance companies are not altogether guilt-
less of financing foreign undertakings
while plenty of home investments are to
be found. There are companies which
pursue the patriotic policy of keeping
every dollar in Canada; there are others
which, seeking the greatest immediate
return, sacrifice the future for the pres-
ent, by buying the securities of corpora-
tions of the United States. A reader of
The World, who is a policyholder in one
of the strongest Canadian companies,
points out to us that while a trolley line
would open up the district in which
he lives and undoubtedly prove a very
safe investment, his money forms part
of a large sum loaned to a trolley com-
pany somewhere in Illinois. Refer-
ence to the report of the insurance
company in question shows that while
it has ten millions invested in American
securities, only four millions of its re-
serves are in the form of Canadian bonds
and debentures. The insurance compan-
ies of Canada are an important part of
its financial system. They draw large

sums of money from the general stock
and there is much to be said for the pro-
position that they should be compelled
to return it to the general stock instead
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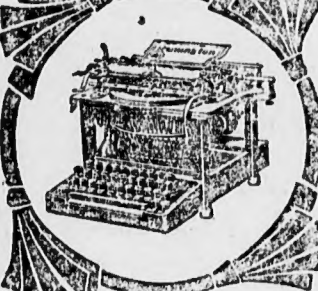
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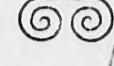
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"Mebbe you know what a 'herrin' choker' is, an' mebbe you don't. If you came from 'down East,' or if you've ever been there—in th' provinces, I mean, or in Maine—you'll know all right, for that's where they know all about 'em.

"A herrin' choker' is a New Brunswick—a chap that comes from New Brunswick, which lies next to Nova Scotia, in the end of Canada. They call 'em 'herrin' chokers' because they feed on herrin' so much. Herrin' run in there thick every season an' th' folks that live there, bein' poor, catch th' herrin' an' eat 'em pretty considerable. It makes up most of their food. Herrin' is th' staff of life to most of them folks.

"They get so's they eat 'em so much that they say that herrin' bones sticks out of their skins—there's so many herrin' inside of 'em." said the Old Settler, sitting back in his chair comfortably and lighting a dark cornob. "I was with one of them 'herrin' choker's one trip when I was coastin'—oh, yes, I've been to sea some, although I must say to my credit that it didn't take me long to get darned good an' sick of it.

"I was just fool enough to leave th' farm an' go on a coastin' chopper run by a man we knew. I'd got a lot of fool notions in my head from readin' Cooper an' Marryat and 'Moby Dick, the Whale,' an' stuff like that, an' nothin' would do me but I must go to sea. So so I did, an' got some sense pounded into me an' met this 'herrin' choker' I started to tell you about. I went two voyages—one on a coaster an' one on a whaler, shippin' from New Bedford an' cruisin' all over the south Pacific an' stayin' out three years. Then I come back an' I've been on land ever since. Land's good enough for me.

"You may not believe it, an' I dunno's I blame ye, but that 'herrin' choker' was so full of herrin' bones that he couldn't shave. Fact! Them bones stuck out all over his face an' hands—he had to wear buckskin mittens on board ship, because th' bones caught on the yarn of woollen ones an' tore 'em, an' when he went to shave he had to do it with clippers an' a fine file an' pumice stone. I was readin' only th' other day that th' dudes among th' ancient Romans used to rub down their beards with pumice stone to get their faces soft like women's.

"Fact was he couldn't shave at all. He used to get someone else to do it for him. He'd lay back in his bunk an' th' other chap—I used to do it mostly—th' other chap'd take them clippers an' begin by clippin' off th' ends of th' bones as close to his face as he could get. Sometimes when th' schooner pitched an' tossed more than common, he'd lose a piece or two of skin, an' that always made him hot, but mostly we was pretty careful, an' he didn't lose much.

"Then when we got pretty well down to th' skin we'd take th' file an' work away at th' ends of th' bones that was left stickin' out, an' get 'em down about as fine as could be without too much trouble. When he went ashore in a place where he wasn't known, he was mighty fussy about gettin' himself up. He'd take th' pumice stone after we'd finished with th' file, an' would scrub away at his face until I declare he looked like a reasonable human bein'. Other times at sea, when he didn't bother to shave, he was a sight.

"For them herrin' bones would work their way out through th' skin just th' same's a needle does when you swallow it. Ain't you ever read of how a woman had just picked a needle out of her big toe on her left foot that she remembered to have swallowed some time before? I have. I always read them things in th' paper, with th' testimonials of th' folks that's been cured an' such. Real interestin' readin', them testimonials is sometimes. It's wonderful how near th' grave you can get before a bottle of th' great remedy reaches out and snakes you back by th' scruff of th' neck, so to speak.

"An' when them herrin' bones had worked out pretty well, an' was stickin' out all over him, he was pretty considerable of a sight. He said it was common down where he come from. Said th' girls was just th' same, where they eat herrin' so promiscuous, an' told of a case he'd known of where a feller an' a girl got blood poisonin' an' died

just from th' effects of th' scratches they give each other with the herrin' bones projectin' from their faces when they come to kiss.

"He'd taken her home from a party or church, or somethin', an' it was a moonlight night with lots of snow on th' ground. There's most always a lot of snow on th' ground up there. Summer's pretty short.

"He'd taken her home from th' party an' they was hangin' over th' gate, just as young fools'll do most anywhere—eh, yes, I had my spell of foolishness, just th' same as th' rest of 'em but I must say I wasn't so plumb foolish as some on 'em seems to be nowadays, an' I never caught no pneumonia hangin' over th' front gate on a night when th' thermometer was below zero, like it always is up there. He'd taken her home from th' party and they was hangin' over th' gate when he got up an' got so plumb foolish that nothing'd do but he must kiss her.

"She wanted to be kissed bad enough, but she wouldn't let on to him an' so she hung back an' turned her head when he'd got his arms around her over th' gate, an' acted so plumb, dare foolish that th' end of it was they both got scratched, an' scratched some bad, with th' ends of th' herrin' bones that was stickin' out their faces. Some dirt got in th' scratches, or maybe th' end of the bone was some dirty, an' th' end of it was they both took blood poisonin' an' died, just like Romeo and Juliet Fact too. He said he'd known 'em both."

A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to steal it, and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope, and to an old maid, charity.

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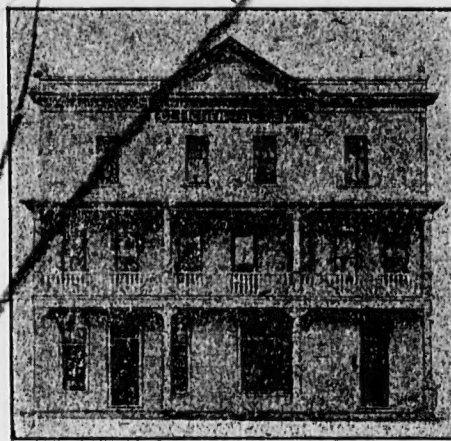
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"The Best in the West"

Do you know what it cost me to be able to write the above?

Fourteen years continuous study and practice. Five Post Graduate courses in New York, Chicago, Buffalo, Toronto and Seattle. Hours of study and experiment when my professional brothers were out with the other lucky ones enjoying themselves.

Thousand of dollars where hundreds are generally spent in dental education.

But, pshaw, knowing what I do I can honestly say:

"It was worth while after all!"

Don't Let the

GIFT QUESTION



BOTHER YOU

We've done all the bothering for you and the result is the largest and handsomest collection of holiday gifts ever seen in Gleichen. Make out your list and come and check it off here. That's the easiest and most inexpensive way. We've something for everybody.

Post Office Drug Store

A. R. YATES, Proprietor,

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**Edmonton
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Having secured the sole agency for the
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I am prepared to fill orders for coal in
small or large quantities.

Try this coal and be convinced.
Nothing but the very
best delivered.

Special rates upon arrival of
cars for your winter's supply

Geo. W. Hunter

He is in mighty poor business who
tries to destroy a fair and a belief that
are the supports of feet that totter
towards the grave.

When your name is printed on a label
and appears on a copy of The Call it is
a sign you are considered a subscriber to
his paper, and not before. If you have
paid your subscription and your name is
not printed kindly notify us.

**Farmers
Highest Price
Paid for OATS**

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Have your chaps made to order
from Calf Skin, Russet Chap Leather or Angora Goat.

Quality and
Workmanship
Guaranteed.

Bishop Fur Riding Coats always in stock. Also fur robes,
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Canadian Heating Co.'s
Empire Queen and
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Canada National in Three Sizes.

12 Different Styles of Heaters to choose from.

Large Stock of Iron Beds.

**New Stock of
Christmas Goods**

Just Arrived.

Christmas Presents, Wedding Presents, Birthday Gifts

If you want to

—Get a Skate on—
just drop in, we have them.

If most people were as pleasant and
agreeable in their own homes as in
the homes of other people, what a
lot of different homes there would be.

The population of the world is about
a billion and a half. They are divided
religiously as follows: Heathen 856,
000,000, Mohammedans 170,000,000,
Jews 8,000,000, Roman Catholics 180,
000,000, Greek Catholics, 84,000,000,
Protestants 116,000,000.

Subscribe for The Gleichen Call.

People who give a lot can attract
public attention. Some men have given
their all without ever being known to
fame.

A Christmas box that will be useful
every week in the year can be had by
sending \$1.50 to The Call and the
address of your friend.

**TO THE
FARMERS
OF
Gleichen and Queenstown
DISTRICTS**

Get your grain crushed and get the
highest price for it.
I have orders for any amount of
crushed grain. Give me the price you
want for all kinds of grain that will
make feed. I will then get you quotations
on feed and guarantee to get you
15 Per Cent more for any grain that is
damaged by frost than you can get in
local market.

E. C. HENROTH
P.O. Box 75, - Gleichen

COMING AND GOING

A Merry Christmas to all.

H. W. Burns arrived last week from
Rapid City.

B. Osburn was a visitor Saturday
from Calgary.

Gus. Anburn arrived from Rossland,
B. C., last week.

Who has three ads in this issue?
Why, of course, it is Yates.

Thos Desjardine was down Saturday
from Calgary visiting his brothers.

W. Rider and R. Clark were in from
Red Deer River a few days last week.

W. S. Conerton and S. Berry made
a flying trip to Calgary Friday night.

R. P. Bell was here last week re-
presenting the Canadian Fairbanks Co.

The Call asks for your job printing on
the basis of the quality of work done.

J. J. Sparrow and H. W. Campbell
were up last week from Medicine Hat.

Edmond Renand arrived Sunday from
St. Augustine, R. I., to visit his people here.

W. H. and John James spent a couple
of days transacting business in Calgary
last week.

Subscribe for The Gleichen Call at
the Perciville store. Single copies for
sale there.

The new office fixtures for the Bank of
Commerce are being installed and are
quite elaborate.

Mrs. J. A. E. Beaupre returned Mon-
day from a visit of a couple of weeks
with relatives in Calgary.

With three ads in this issue only a
faint idea can be gathered of the Xmas
goods at the Post Office Drug Store.

The weather is still worth writing
home about. About an inch of snow,
a little frosty, and old Sol putting in
full shifts.

Many ranchers and their friends
arrived in town yesterday to attend the
ranchers ball last evening, a report of
which will be given next issue.

Geo. W. Hunter has five carloads of
the best Edmonton coal en route. It is
the best yet. Secure your winter's supply
at lowest rates for best quality.

A. Hollingshead, B. Sarr and H. Sarr
of Valley City, N. D., arrived Saturday,
with Salesman Geo. Walsh, in search of
irrigated land. They were quite
pleased with all they saw and particu-
larly with the fine weather.

Owing to the difficulty in securing
good photos to make cuts from The
Call will not issue a special Xmas. number
this year but has decided to issue a
special mid-winter number that will be
made use of at the Calgary Dominion Fair.

H. Scott brought Louis Little in
Monday morning from his farm seven
miles west, who had the misfortune to
break a bone in his leg near the ankle,
by his horse falling and rolling over
him. Julius Little has gone out to
take care of the farm until his brother
recovers.

A. R. Yates is a thorough believer in
the use of printers' ink, as his ads on
nearly every page in this issue indicate.

The next issue of The Call will appear
a day earlier than usual in order that
our staff may have an opportunity of
duly celebrating Christmas. Therefore
you may look for it early Christmas
morning. Advertisers will please govern
themselves accordingly and let us
have your copy by Saturday.

Capt. F. C. Stockdale of Wilmer, B. C.,
spent Sunday in town visiting the Wil-
mer colony now located in Gleichen, all
of whom were very much pleased to see
him and learn the news of their old
camp ground. He was en route to his
home in Ontario after an absence of
about twelve years. He has been fore-
man for several years of the Parmigan
Mines of the Selkirk and is a jovial
soul, whose "upper-story" is full of
humor that makes him welcome in all
places.

Raymond Rustler: There are three
great "P's" in this world—The Press,
The Pulpit and The Petticoat. The first
spreads knowledge, the second
spreads morals, and the third spreads
consideration. Now we have thought it
best for the financial end of this busi-
ness to introduce the last, knowing the
kindness and generosity of men in
their dealings with the gentler sex.
Mrs. D. H. Elton expects to spend the
better part of next week in Raymond in
an industrious search for subscribers to
the Raymond Rustler.

**Xmas.
Suggestions
To be found
in this Store**

A Nice Branch
Tie Pins
Cuff Links
Bracelets
Chains
Lockets
Neck Chains
Rings
Watch Cases
Brooches
Spoon Pens
Mountain Pens

—Every Ring Sold is—
Guaranteed
G. W. GORDON
Opposite P.O.

LAST CHANCE RANCH

T. P. McHUGH, Proprietor,
QUEENSTOWN.



"BELLADORE" No. 20546.

Colts of 1904

Vent for above

Cattle Brand: 101 on left hip or left
ribs.
Calves of 1903: 101 on left hip and bar
on ribs.

Also owners of Horses branded JJ on
left shoulder.

**Heavy Draft Horses for
Sale.**

GLEICHEN, ALBERTA.



**To enjoy
Christmas**

Is to make presents to dear
friends. There's no better
place to purchase something
useful than the

**Post Office
Drug Store**

We are showing an assort-
ment of Toilet Articles that
is simply bewildering in its
variety and extent, and our
prices are equally pleasing.
Besides our admirable assort-
ment of toilet articles we are
showing:

TOY BOYS
GIFT BOOKS for BOYS and GIRLS
PERFUMES
FANCY BOXES of CHOCOLATES
XMAS. BOXES of STATIONERY
PIPES
SMOKERS OUTFITS
XMAS. BOXES of CIGARS
ETC. ETC.

Post Office Drug Store,
A. R. YATES, Proprietor,

WANTED—Subscriptions for Canada's
Humorist. Weekly only one dollar the
year if given this year. Liberal commis-
sion to agents. THE WHITE LYRE
DINEEN BLDG., TORONTO.

FOR SALE—A milk cow, red, age
4½ years. Apply to Fred. Hamar,
Bassano.

SITUATION WANTED—Position in a
store or office by Fred. Hamar,
Bassano. Steady job preferred.

STOVE FOR SALE—A good heating
stove complete. A bargain. Enquire
at Post Office Drug Store.

LOST—Bay Gelding, 3 years old next
spring, branded "I" inside of circle on
left shoulder. \$5 Reward for delivery
in H. Scott's yard at Stobart.

WANTED—Correspondents in every
portion of this district to write local
news and send it to The Gleichen
Call.

A Safe Investment

Buy a Section of Southern Alberta Wheat Land.

I offer for sale Section 31, Township 18, Range 20, West 4; also Section 13,
Township 19, Range 21, West 4, or either east or west half of Section 13-19 21
West 4, all located 20 miles south-east of Gleichen, Alberta. All prairie lands.
Can be plowed in further one mile long. Deep, rich soil. Terms, \$9 per acre,
\$1,500 cash down on each section, balance divided in five equal payments, to be
paid the 15th of each July, with 6 per cent interest until paid. For particulars,
enquire of
J. J. MARSHALL, Gleichen, Alberta.

F. K. McKAY
A Large Shipment of
Christmas GOODS
Just Arrived.
Call and See them.

A full line of H. B. K. Gloves and Mitts
Cheap for Cash.

Pioneer Store
Santa Has Sent
Us Real Nice
Things

Santa Claus has already sent a whole lot
of his choicest things to this store to place
on display and now is the time to come to
see them.

There is everything the small boy or
girl could think of and also many things for
the grown-up folk. Here are a few things
noted in unpacking the big boxes:

XMAS. Toys galore of all sorts.
Games Old and New.
Toilet Cases, Manicure Sets, Work Boxes, Etc., Etc.
CANDIES—Fruit, Sweet and Nice.
NUTS of all sorts.
Fancy Crackers and Glassware.
GROCERIES—Fresh and good for your Xmas Cake,
Pies and Pudding.
DRY GOODS—Nice line of useful things to wear and
make your friends comfortable and happy.
Boots, Shoes, Sippers and everything for the feet.

It will do you good to come in and see our
Christmas Stock and the Prices will
make you smile.

J. A. E. BEAUPRE, Gleichen

HELLO !! HELLO !!!

A few things you can-
not be without at your
**Christmas
Dinner**

table and we have a fresh stock of them all:
**Fine Malaga Layer Raisins
Japanese Oranges, Apples
Choice Turkey Figs,
California Grapes, Celery
Nuts of all kinds, Cranberries**

A Box of Perrin's famous Newport Chocolate
Don't forget that we also have just received a shipment of
fine Chinaware, and you will have no difficulty in select-
ing a Christmas present from our new stock.

The Gleichen Trading Co., Ltd.

W. H. JAMES, Manager.